

THE MICHAELMAN

SAINT MICHAEL'S COLLEGE, WINOOSKI PARK, VERMONT



FEBRUARY 21, 1970

Winter Weekend Featuring The Happenings & The Shirelles



"The Shirelles"

Michael Loyack, head of the Development Office. The queen will be presented with an engraved silver bowl as a symbol of her reign.

The Weekend will pick up again on Saturday, February 28, when the St. Michael's Club Hockey Team will host Nathaniel Hawthorne College at Gutterson Field House at 12:15 p.m.

Festivities will then return to the "Fort" gymnasium, where a buffet blanket concert will be held starting at 1:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon. Music at the buffet will be provided by the Shirelles whose past hits include "Dedicated to the One I Love," and "Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow?" Again, the affair will be BYOB, with "set-ups" provided.

Saturday night, "Fasching" festivities will move down to Burlington Memorial Auditorium where the Happenings will appear in concert starting at 8:00 p.m. The Happenings are now topping the charts once more with their current hit, "Answer Me." Their past hits include, "I've Got Rhythm," "Mammy," and "Goodnight My Love."

"Fasching" 1970 will close with Sunday morning Mass at 11:00 a.m. in St. Michael's College Chapel.

This year Winter Weekend will see a return of the Window Painting and Snow Sculpturing Contests. A \$40 prize is being offered to the house which constructs the best snow sculpture, and a \$10 prize is being offered to the occupants of the room with the best window painting. Judges for these contests will be Mrs. Joanne Rathgeb of the Drama Department, Mr. Cyril Sloane, and Mr. Roy Kennedy, the College's Artist and Sculptor in Residence, respectively.

Tickets for Winter Weekend are available from House Social Chairmen or during lunch hour in Alliot Hall. The tickets for the weekend are \$15. This price includes entrance to all activities plus favors. In addition, tickets to the Happenings concert are available from the House Social Chairmen, at Bailey's Music Rooms, or at the door of Burlington Memorial Auditorium the night of the concert. The price of the concert ticket is \$2.50.

Chairmen for the Weekend are Mark Kline, Joe Gibbons, Mark Roddy, Bill Huff, Paul Fitzgerald, Gerry Picardi and John Murphy.

exhulations of joy and merriment. The participants then return to their homes and prepare for the rejuvenation of life which accompanies the German spring.

"Fasching" at St. Michael's will begin with a Semi-Formal Ball at the Fort Ethan Allen Gymnasium Friday, February 27. The Ball will begin at 8:30 p.m. and music will be provided by the Bostels, a 9-piece "Ivy League circuit" rock group. The Ball will be BYOB, with "set-ups" available at the gym. A highlight of the Ball and the Weekend will be the crowning of the queen. Queen contestants can be entered by anyone attending, but entries must be in to either the House Social Chairmen or Mark Roddy or Gerry Picardi no later than Saturday, February 22. The semi-final voting for the queen will take place February 23-25. Finalists in the queen contest will be announced February 26, and these contestants will compete for honors the night of the Ball. The contestants will be judged by a panel of judges made up of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Boutin, and Mr.

"Kake Walk" Confrontation

Last Sunday night a group of black St. Michael's College students succeeded in stopping a spontaneous return of the UVM Kake Walk. At the culmination of the first UVM Winter Music and Film Festival, many students, dissatisfied with this substitute for the traditional Winter Weekend, organized teams of fraternity men in the Simpson Hall cafeteria on the Redstone Campus to compete for the cake. Nine black St. Michael's students marched onto the floor after the fifth team, Tau Epsilon Pi, had completed its routine. The students announced their intention of stopping the "walking," and succeeded in halting any further "walking."

Earlier in the evening, several black girls from UVM contacted the St. Michael's students about the possibility of a kake walk stirring up. The Black Student Union had discussed the issue before and decided that they would offer help if the walking appeared on campus again. Last fall, after much criticism of the walking as being racist, UVM decided to replace what had been the oldest winter carnival in the country with the present Winter Music and Film Festival. The black students felt that the issue was decided as far as discussion, and said they would be available to help out if the UVM students would not accept this decision.

On Saturday night an Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity team staged a similar spontaneous walk to an ovation while accepting a trophy for the Film Festival. The black students had heard of this incident and when they received the call Sunday night, they immediately got together and proceeded to the Redstone Campus.

After announcing that there would be no more walking as far as they were concerned, the black students held a discussion with the UVM Interfraternity Council President Sandy Luckenbill as

isolated groups of UVM students chanted, "We want Kake Walk." At this point, the St. Michael's students expressed their opinion that there was no such thing as a non-racist kake walk. Further, the students announced that they felt discussion on the subject was exhausted last fall and that the time for talking was over.

The campus security police moved in to clear the building, reportedly because of a bomb scare. After the crowd filtered into the quad, students stood milling about looking at one another for a short period of time. Bob Minetti, who graduated from St. Michael's last year, appeared on the scene as a UVM advisor. Minetti and the black students went back inside where they held talks with the UVM Dean of Men and two of his staff members. The black students made their position clear that if there are any further attempts at "walking," they will come back. Minetti was reported to have said that the Saturday night walking "turned his stomach."

In the confusion, the cake was abandoned and further walking was put to a halt. Seeing there would be no more walking, the crowd at last began to drift away. Throughout the night petitions were circulated to have the walking reinstated in the traditional UVM Winter Weekend, and it was expected that UVM officials would reopen discussion on the matter.

The local press added their usual color to the reporting of the incident by crediting the "club-carrying" black students with "smashing" the kake walk. The clubs consisted of one metal cane and one wooden bunk-bed support, which were carried by two of the students for purposes of self-defense. Also it was noted that at no time during the episode were the black students asked to leave the UVM campus.

Kline New Chairman

On Monday night, February 16, the Student Affairs Committee met again in Alliot Hall. Fr. Doherty opened the meeting with a prayer. Mr. Sutton first offered his resignation as a member of the committee, due to lack of time. The committee accepted Mr. Sutton's resignation, and nominated Mark Kline of Lambda House in Sutton's place.

Fr. Doherty gave the religious committee's report, stating that the committee has been meeting regularly and attendance has been poor. Fr. Doherty said that the poor attendance was due to the fact that the members of his committee were involved in so

many other committees. Fr. Anderson gave the welfare report. He announced the plans for Parents' Weekend. Each student attending will be charged a small fee for the President's Ball. Fr. Anderson also announced a \$2,000 material allotment had been made. He requested students for a work crew. Fr. Paulin reported on Dr. Pfeifer's memorandum.

Kevin Althouse asked that the senate room not be used as a classroom. In reply, Fr. Anderson called this a misunderstanding, and the class had been assigned to the Student Center.

Cross Addresses Senate

At the regular meeting of the Student Senate Tuesday, Feb. 17, Vernon Cross, Director of Maintenance services at the college, discussed the damage fees and answered questions for those attending. Mr. Cross stated that some confusion may arise concerning the billing procedures on damages and that one bill may be paid twice by the student and the parent. He said that if this occurred, the student need only to inform his office and a rebate will be forthcoming. Asked about certain damage throughout the

college Mr. Cross replied that it is a problem that must be solved among the residents of the dormitories. He stated that the telephone company had told him that this was the only complex that requested repair of phones ripped out of walls. Cross was further questioned on the withdrawal of damage payments from a Ryan Hall house account. Cross' office had informed the house council that approval for this withdrawal had come from Rev. Anderson's office while Anderson disavowed any

knowledge of it. Mr. Cross stated that he would investigate the matter. A request was made of Cross that the various clocks throughout the campus be put in corresponding order.

Thomas Foley, '70, co-editor of the Shield yearbook notified the Senate that he had again been locked out of his office by the order of the vice president in charge of Student Affairs. Foley went on to say that the confusion over the Shield had been clarified by President Boutin, but that apparently Rev. Anderson had not

been informed. Note was made of the situation.

Lem Williams, '73, was asked to give an account of the "Kake Walk Incident" at UVM last weekend. He replied that the article appearing in the Burlington Free Press was a gross overstatement. An article accounting the incident appears on the front page.

Further discussion ensued concerning the upcoming Winter Weekend. The culminating statement was issued by President Frank Corbishley; "Stop knocking

and start pushing!"

A motion requesting \$95.00 from the Senate was submitted by ICS delegation to send to delegates to the United Nations Model Program in April. The motion was passed.

A request was made of the Senate by the club football contingency to send letters to President Boutin seeking reconsideration on his earlier statement of non-support.

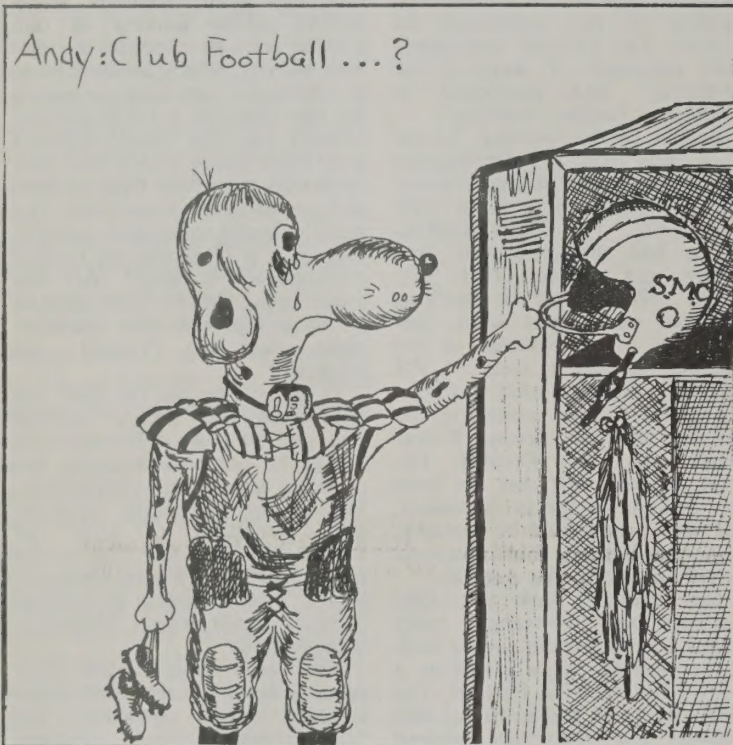
The next regular meeting of the Senate will be held Tuesday, Feb. 24.

Weekend

Winter Weekend is being castrated from one end of the campus to the other and it's shameful. It's another of the same old New England, middle class college student gripes; lousy entertainment, lousy format, and poor facilities. Yet we spoiled brats fail to realize time and again that this is our function in need of our total support. We scheduled it, we planned it and we must attend it. We lack a great deal of pride around here. We take little interest in our responsibility as students. We have, indeed, forfeited our own self-esteem by failing to stand behind what we, as students, have instituted, whether it be Winter Weekends or club football teams. Winter Weekend 1970 is the last straw. We are going to prove something over the weekend of February 27. If 1000 students attend, then that 1000 will make it a good time together. If the 100 or so already committed are the only number to attend, then this college and its student body will be that much more strained and separated. It will be proof-positive that there is nothing to take pride in.

Entertainment and facilities aren't what makes things tick... it's people. We must take an active interest in what we have begun and carry it through to the end, so that when all is said and done we can be worthy of our own self-respect. If we let the Winter Weekend die, much more will be very dead later.

-D.P.M.



On the Left...

by Bob McKee

A letter from Mr. John Engels which appeared in the Nov. 8 issue of the *Michaelman* was one of the outstanding pieces that has been in the newspaper all year. The letter received little attention, perhaps because students have become unaccustomed to being addressed in an imperious manner such as Mr. Engels' and are unwilling to respond to it, especially outside of class. But he brought up a real point, one worth hearing even though listening hurt our ears.

In a mens college "automatically, the social atmosphere stinks," Mr. Engels began. That's a gross overstatement with just an element of truth. Next he cited the improvements in student living conditions over the last seven years. Mr. Engels gives no indication what brought these changes about, but presumably he would not assign full credit to the benevolence of the institution.

His real point, however, is beyond criticism; that we have become so involved in secondary matters (if we have bothered to become involved at all) that we have forgotten that our primary goal here is to get an education. Bad as the social atmosphere at St. Michael's may be, the academic atmosphere is even more rarified. And, as Mr. Engels amply demonstrates, the fault lies mostly with us.

This year, and particularly this semester, has brought us far forward in many areas.

Weekend parietals have been granted and will certainly fill a void, but it is time to leave well enough alone there. Perpetual parietals would be unrealistic in

our present dorm situation, if last weekend was any indication of what having an open house involves. Friday and Saturday nights were a horror show for those who did not have guests. Study and sleep were both impossible; there was just too much noise. Many students simply will not put up with that kind of atmosphere more than two nights a week. Even now, the library should be open at any time when parietals are in effect.

The quality of the food has improved this semester, although we are still getting children's portions.

The faculty and administration are taking steps to improve the existing curriculum by changing concentration requirements and adding new courses, and they have approved two new concentrations, Drama and Physics.

Dr. Pfeiffer has been most flexible in his dealings with students who have course problems and academic troubles in general. The Associate Dean's Office (or whatever they're calling it these days) seems to be straightened out. You no longer need your life's savings to change courses or concentrations, and Dandy Dan's famous growl is but a fading memory.

The situation around here has reached a point where most of the changes we need are in the academic realm; more specifically in the student body's attitude toward academics. Mr. Engels summed up fairly accurately, though by no means completely:

"I think that boredom is your real problem. You can stay up all night and read and write and talk, if you want to. But you don't

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Confusion

To the Editor of The Michaelman:

Due to the several "official" channels on campus, including the *Michaelman*, there seems to be much confusion concerning this year's Winter Weekend. The events of the weekend have been well publicized but there is an evident misunderstanding as to the reliability and capabilities of some of the groups contracted for the weekend.

On Friday evening the Bostels, an Ivy League group, will play for a semi-formal ball at Fort Ethan Allen. The Bostels are a nine member band with an abundance of brass instruments. Originally The Bull were scheduled to appear that evening, but due to the previous commitments of one of their members they were forced to cancel.

Saturday afternoon immediately following the St. Michael's vs. Nathaniel Hawthorne hockey game, there will be a catered buffet with entertainment provided by the Shirelles. Recently there has been a revival of certain groups who made their impact back in the late fifties and early sixties and the Shirelles have been prominently mentioned in this group and for that reason were contracted for then.

Saturday evening, the main event of the weekend, a concert featuring the Happenings will be held. As the juniors and seniors know, the Happenings performed here two years ago and were better received than any performers appearing here since then. It is true, we were not able to contract certain other groups with a bigger name, yet the performances of the Happenings are not easily matched by any group. Just as a point of information for all they were arrested for drug possession, but it is true that they are presently out on bail and also true that they were out on bail the last time they appeared here.

I make no apologies for Winter Weekend 1970. We have assembled, I believe, the type of activities which lend themselves to a variety of entertainment for all.

About Palestine

by Issa Saifi,
TESL Program, Libya

In 1919, Palestine, Iraq, Lebanon and Trans-Jordan were recognized as independent states by all the nations assembled in Paris for the Versailles Peace Conference, and at the same time, placed under mandates of the League of Nations.

The mandate for Palestine was entrusted to Great Britain. The population of Palestine in 1919 was 95% Moslem and Christian Arabs and 5% Jewish. All countries placed under mandates have become independent and are now members of the U.N. with the exception of Palestine and a few others.

In the 29 years following 1919, the British mandatory failed to carry out its mandate to give the population of Palestine independence and self-determination. Throughout that period, Great Britain continued to dump alien Jews into an Arab country, using the Balfour Declaration as justification.

The Balfour Declaration confirmed the infamous and perfidious conspiracy by which, in 1916, Britain betrayed her Arab allies in World War I by promising world-wide alien Jews "a Jewish national home in Palestine" as the price the Zionist Jews demanded for using their influence to railroad the U.S.A. into World War I as a British ally. Samuel Landman, London editor and legal advisor to the World Zionist Organization, described in his

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Letters to the Editor

There are, however, two things I do apologize for, one managed by myself, the other beyond my control. I feel that we could have signed a group long before we did, had we not relied so much on the integrity of certain agents and the blame for this is entirely mine. However, I cannot accept the blame for being unable to sign a group the calibre of a Sly and the Family Stone or a Crosby Stills Nash and Young. In order to sign a group like this who work purely on a percentage basis we have two alternatives; either a joint weekend with UVM purely for the use of their gymnasium, or the construction by the school of a new sports arena which could be used in the hiring of certain name groups.

In addition to these alternatives we need one other thing, more money. It is naive to expect three major weekends plus various other events to be held on a budget of 5,000 dollars. For this weekend we have gone way over and above this figure and with the losses suffered on Homecoming Weekend it becomes or will

become necessary to cancel Spring Weekend and other scheduled social events unless Weekend ticket sales increase and a good crowd appears at the Saturday evening concert with the Happenings. I am perplexed. I realize that we cannot offer what major universities offer but I also realize that anyone going to this weekend will thoroughly enjoy themselves.

Once again, I do not apologize for the calibre of Winter Weekend. I only hope that when it is over those who decided to blame the school and the Student Senate for their own inability to lead a satisfactory social life will think a while on the situation and maybe in re-evaluating it will decide that perhaps some of the blame for sitting around the dorm on weekends does lie in themselves. Individuals make their own social life; we can only help provide the impetus for it.

Mark A. Kline
Chairman,
Winter Weekend.

Letters (Cont. on page 5)

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...On the Right

by James Gorski

In scanning Life magazine's supplement of a few months ago, in which was commemorated the "Woodstock Music Festival," I found that an old medieval image (such as one might find in the paintings of Bosch) fixed itself in my mind; the image of the "energumen" (which is defined as "someone possessed by an evil spirit and fanatically addicted to a particular idea"). The energumen rolls in the grass of the "garden of earthly delights," and with mad abandon, thumbs his nose at those ancient values and conventions, the great principles of order and prescriptive liberty, which have for centuries served as the cornerstone of Western civilization. With a hideous grin, the energumen (Eric Hoffer called him the "true believer") covers himself in the dust of the earth and proclaims, in profane if somewhat self-righteous terms, the new gospel of humanity, of love and peace and brotherhood ("If only the party of humanity loved men a little more," writes Sidney Hook, "and humanity a little less!"); he exalts the doctrine of "pull down," and worships at the feet of King Whirl. But, really, the energumen loves only himself, for his idyllic "life without prejudice" does not admit of true community. The "apathete," in the words of Daniel Boorstin, "seeks explosive affirmations of the self... intensifying the sense of being alive and separate from others" (this is particularly true with reference to so-called "mind expansion" drugs). He seeks self-gratification and instantaneous sensation - but these at the cost of "experience,"

without which there can be no wisdom, no meaning, no knowledge. The "happening" at Woodstock paid homage to this "sansculottism" of today's youth, and did much to sustain this image of the energumen who rails against society.

Then, too, there were images of extreme poverty. It wasn't encampment at Woodstock, but rather a poverty of spirit which only the genius of modern electronics (some call it music) could effectively blot out. Oh, I'll grant you the festival was brimming over with youthful idealism, but what was there to distinguish it from the "idealism" of Hitler's youth - the "barbarism of virtue" as one observer has called it? Perhaps, what is even more a symptom of the temper of our time, is the great surge of enthusiasm and sympathy that greeted the hordes of Bright Young People at Woodstock. The nation's "avant-garde," in the press and on TV and radio, spoke of the "primitive beauty" of it all. However, as Dr. Bruno Bettelheim warned, nothing is more disturbing than that "an influential segment of the adult world has elevated this sickness to the status of a 'youth culture,' glorifying what should properly be looked upon as a pathology."

Is there anything "good" to be said about Woodstock? No, not unless you are suicidal and look forward with relish to the hour when all men shall be wholly free - free, that is, to "do their own thing" - free to break every rule, and destroy every monument man has created in history. Such history teaches us that men are

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"Inside Tidbits"

Post-War Japan

Tomorrow is George Washington's birthday — there will be no classes . . .

You didn't see the Drill Team's trophy either? Some say they melted it down to pay for their entertainment in Malone . . .

"Miss Debbie" refused the nomination for Winter Weekend queen so that she could attend an alumni chapter meeting to see old friends . . .

The new Purple Knight theme song is "Good-bye Eddie . . ."

This paper is never censored, and we print the following four letter word to prove it: . . .

The winner in this year's snow sculpture contest was the operator of the snowplow with his "snow-covered cars" over the Christmas holidays . . .

Michaelman of the week: the pusher who didn't let the "drug bust" rumors influence his prices . . .

Professors take note: SMC might lose its accreditation because of the LOW grades . . .

Note to Sophomores and Juniors and warning to Freshmen:

Associate Dean MacDonald will be back next year . . .

If the Happenings don't show up next weekend, save your ticket — you might be able to use it for a future St. Mike's mixer . . .

Because of its recent popularity, it is expected that President Boutin will institute Kake-Walk into the socialcalendar next year . . .

Ky Michaelson, the snomobile racer, wasted a lot of money last weekend for what turned out to be a disappointing flop — it's surprising that this event wasn't planned as a part of our Winter Weekend . . .

It has been heard that Fr. D'Agostino told one of his classes that anyone with three cuts will be sent to a psychiatrist — take it for what it's worth . . .

Window painting will still be held this coming Winter Weekend despite the number of windows missing . . .

Elections for "Miss Salad Queen" will be held April 1st . . .

One night last week a dozen cars were parked in the "no

parking" zone in the Alliot Rotunda. One belonged to a student, the rest to faculty members — guess who got ticketed . . .

Sources don't know where Mr. Boutin is, or what he's doing . . .

We hope the fiancé's of this year's Yearbook editors will photograph as well as or better than the fiancé of ex-Shield editor Joe Boutin . . .

Club Football was refused the \$1200 they asked for next year, yet SEVEN times this amount was spent for Winter Weekend, in which less than 10% of students will participate . . .

Some of the garbage found in the Burlington Free Press this week included this line in a letter: "When things don't go their (the blacks) way, they come marching in with shotguns, knives, clubs, and the Saints."

International Student Center closing? Mr. Boutin is away. Unable to reach Scott McGuire. Beware the Ides of March — coeducation . . .?

by Dr. Kiyotsugu Furukawa

Japan's post war period has been one of great social and economic change.

As you know, 25 years ago the war ended. The end of the war marked a new period in the history of Japan. It left the great industrial and civic centers of Japanese life in ruins. What were the meeting places of the working man and the upper class were now fragmented buildings and rubble in the streets. The heavy work of "Reconstruction" was a reality but new buildings were a far less formidable task than a new nation.

The American soldiers, who had once been our enemies, gave candy to the wary children. But American assistance did not stop with chocolate. The first order of "Reconstruction" was writing a

new Constitution. In this peaceful Constitution, we were forbidden to make war or to raise an army forever. But, as I said, this was only the first step.

Our next goal was to industrialize and boost our economy. American foreign aid was a great help to our industrial community. Once "made in Japan" was looked upon by Americans as a sign of poor quality materials and inferior workmanship; now it is a symbol of high quality materials and fine craftsmanship. This change in the viewpoint on the part of the American consumer is truly a tribute to the genius and ingenuity of the Japanese industrialist.

Out of the ravages of war rose a technologically sophisticated economically sound Japan, like a Phoenix rising from its own ashes.

Interview

Vander Weel: "Nuns would civilize the place...!"

Rev. Richard L. Vanderweel, S.S.E., completed his undergraduate studies at St. Michael's College in 1958. He was ordained a priest in 1962. After teaching for two years here he left to take his degree of Ph.D. at Laval University in Canada. Father Vanderweel is presently Associate Professor and Chairman of the Philosophy department.

*Why did you choose to return to St. Michael's as a professor?

"I was interested in a Catholic school — small — where you can get to know the students. As far as prestige is concerned, St. Michael's is by no means lacking. I don't know why people run the school down."

*One of the major gripes is the lack of a social atmosphere. Do you think we should have a dating service?

"Basically I don't think it's civilized here. Everybody's grubby; crabby. Would you feel safe in the quad? By civilization I mean you don't have to carry a gun around to feel safe."

*What do you think could solve that?

"How many people really treat professors as professionals? You get all dressed up to go see a doctor. Professors are supposed to be professionals. Everybody looks as if they're going into a barn to clean it out. Why should that be the college image? That's the way

everybody does it. We don't have enough individualism. Here we have the opportunity, because it's a small school, to get to know your teachers. How many do that? That seems to me to be a real advantage.

"You do need a great big gym with indoor tennis courts, a pool, and an emphasis on intra-mural sports. Especially here in Vermont the major sport would be skiing. Everybody has a body. You'd have much more spirit if people weren't taken to drugs and whatnot.

"I'd like to see faculty members living in dorms. I don't mean just priests, but families. That would civilize the place. First of all it would quiet things down. Secondly, it would give students the opportunity to see ordinary married people — it would give them an idea of what they're headed for."

*Would you want to go coed?

"No. But we should surely be influenced by nuns. I'd like to see nuns as dorm proctors. It would really cut things down. You know the old attitude; you just don't speak up to a nun. And you can't take a swipe at one."

*How about the academic community here?

"It's hard. But I'd like to make it a lot more hard. What makes a school? It's the teachers and the students. And so much depends on the students.

"Having the courses set down is marvelous. We're dealing with the mind, and if we don't know what

the mind needs . . . why be in the business at all? Now, I'm not condemning electives, but the school should have something that they hold as important to be known.

"I can understand griping about having to take Theology — I think the grippers should go somewhere else. There's so many schools people can go to."

*If you had the chance, would you start your own school?

"Oh! I'm glad you asked. I have a plan. THIS IS THE PLACE. It's called the Schola Doctrinae. It's quite ideal, but this is the type of school I'd consider of great importance. This is not my own idea. I subscribe to the educational theories of David B. Bryan. Here's the plan for a 'truly unique school':"

SUBJECT MATTER: the notions of humankind.

CORE CURRICULUM: there are two "series," the philosophical and the theological.

PHILOSOPHICAL SERIES: Here the principal notions of human wisdom are taken up in the order suggested by Aristotle. The Platonic dialogues are introduced at convenient points in Aristotle's scheme. Other philosophers are brought in when strictly necessary. Works of fiction are assigned in a subordinate series. There are no research papers, no secondary sources and no attempts at keeping up with contemporary journals and ephemeridies. We make no attempt to justify our procedures except in the actual courses.

Students who find themselves unable to agree with our positions are free to withdraw at any time with all fees, except those already used up, refunded.

THEOLOGICAL SERIES: The Bible is the only source book as such. This is expounded according to the teachings of Catholic Fathers and Doctors of the Church, whose writings are treated as extensions of the one source book. Modern insights are employed when these cannot be located in the Fathers, but no great effort is made to give credit to their originators. Correspondences with human wisdom are drawn. Works of fiction are employed in a subordinate series. Non-believers will discover a refreshing challenge to incredulosity.

INTELLECTUAL FREEDOM: This is guaranteed. There are no examinations, so students do not have to fear that they must memorize the exact words the teachers want to hear.

STUDENTS RIGHTS: Since intellectual freedom is guaranteed, the topic of "students' rights" is never broached. Students who may wish to run the school are advised to start their own.

ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS: A personal interview will tell us whether or not you can profit from our school. No particular amount of public education, such as a high school education, is required. A reading knowledge of Latin, however, is required. Students accepted without this prerequisite will have to take a course in Latin at the

Schola during the first year of residence.

DISCIPLINE: If a student refuses to read or think his teachers go into a huff. They may not even speak to him. This is the only form of discipline at the Schola.

DEGREE: We offer only the H.H.B.H. (He Has Been Here). This is a notarized document signed by a local gardner. The degree is withheld if we are not on speaking terms with the candidate.

ACCREDITATION: No existent agency will consider accrediting us. We, however, are happy to give OUR accreditation to any school which meets our standards.

LENGTH OF COURSE: Normally five years. Can be quickened by staying around summers.

PHYSICAL PLANT: A number of people welcome us in their parlors. In summer we meet out-of-doors or on porches.

LIBRARY: Limited to 100 volumes. We keep catalogues from publishers.

EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES: Non-existent. Well, people find things to do.

LOCATION: Upstate Vermont.

LIVING ACCOMODATIONS: Non-existent as such, but we will be glad to ask around.

COST: Tuition and books, winter term, \$800. Summer term, half as much.

"The purpose of the school is to produce a person whose intelligence is perfected so he can speak, write and think in a reasonable fashion."

Linguistics

Dr. Richard L. Light, assistant professor of English in the Division of Applied Linguistics at St. Michael's College, took part in a national conference on "Education and Training in the National Interest: The Role of Language Variety" in Washington, D.C.

It was co-sponsored by the Center for Applied Linguistics and the National Council of Teachers of English.

Aim of the conference was to discover methods of creating a healthier and more productive climate for the study of standard English both in the schools and in training programs conducted by American business concerns.

Representatives of state and federal governments, business and foundations took part in the two-day conference which provided a forum for exchange of information on language variety and ways of improving programs involving minority children.

Dr. Light joined the St. Michael's College faculty in 1969. He holds degrees from Colgate University and Georgetown University.

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FEATURES

By Stephen M. Dorsey

The purpose of my article is not to criticize but to point out. To point out clearly what "Dorm life" is like here at S.M.C. and to illustrate "why" this life is as it is. I also list several new ideas for a more satisfying and effective life here on campus.

Dorm life is probably one of the most difficult social situations people have to deal with. Here in Vermont, when snow and cold weather prevent outside activity, tension builds up. This physical and emotional tension is natural to man especially when he's "hemmed in" and isolated with other people who have individual habits and characteristics that have to be dealt with continuously. Without activities, other than studies, to captivate this pent-up energy, the normal person finds answers of relief in music, pool and T.V. These are only a few ways of relief; others include surfing, baseball, hockey, football and golf in the hallway. These more active relaxations usually last from 15 to 30 minutes and in some cases, an hour and include most of the occupants of a wing or a floor. In effect, these activities are necessary and vital to the human condition but they can be destructive if carried to the extreme.

Here at S.M.C. these extremes are clearly understood by the amount of damage registered in each dorm. Since September the campus has experienced \$15,000 in damages. The damage fee of \$50.00, paid by each student, pays for all damages in the dorms. However, damages continue to add up, and the price of repairing broken windows, doors etc. doesn't get any cheaper. This is a waste of money for the individual student; especially the student who isn't involved in destroying anything. Our Administration has faith in the damage deposit, believing that it will cut down the damages in the dorms. At the same time, this deposit provides the school with \$60,000 (approx.) to invest in profit making ventures. Clearly, the Administration Plan to cut down the cost of repairs isn't working and it isn't making dorm life any more habitable. I believe the problem isn't the damages, but why they occur. Our Administration has confronted this problem with the wrong answer.

The correct answer, measured in how the students respond, must be found in the dorm residents themselves. This is found by presenting the students with full responsibility for their own lives ie. money, activities and morals. Only by having complete responsibility for his own decisions and daily life can a person fulfill the educational aims

of this College. As stated in the S.M.C. Bulletin 1968-1969, these aims provide that in order for a student "to live as a responsible citizen in a democracy, he should have a clear grasp of economics, social and political principles and problems." At the same time, "he must be a man of principles, aware of the complexities of the world in which he is living, equipped to take his rightful place in the world, to judge it and to influence it." These stated aims of our College are not being fulfilled. Most of us don't have a "clear grasp of economics" nor do we experience all the social and moral burdens of the world around us. We seem to be limited to this Campus, we don't experience the social, financial and moral situations faced by most people in society. We are protected from the evils of society ie. poverty, illness, racial tension etc.

To enable the Campus population to experience these necessary factors of life, I propose the following suggestions:

I. To alter our present procedure of admission to enable more students of the lower economic bracket of society to enroll and to attract more students living outside the New England area.

II. To lease the individual dorm buildings to its student occupants. Under this contract the Administration would act as the owner of the buildings; being responsible for the plumbing, electrical set-up and general condition of the building structures. The students would be responsible for its cleanliness, social and academic atmosphere and damages inflicted by themselves (ie. broken windows, doors, lights, desks etc.). This contract would limit the financial responsibilities of the Administration to a certain point and leave the students with the responsible position of renter or householder.

Before initiating this program, the possibility of transforming the basement area of the dorms into a cafeteria type facility should be investigated. This facility would be operated by the student residents and staffed by themselves or people they hire. The living quarters could be expanded by alterations in the inside architecture of the buildings ie. removing a wall between two rooms providing space for 3-4 occupants and a lounge-study area. Students living in a particular dorm would therefore have a fraternity-type situation. They would be responsible for leadership and rules governing everything from dues to social regulations and including all responsibilities given to the normal apartment or house renter.

I understand the tremendous financial problems involved in this undertaking, but an investigation of the actual costs should be done. Under this type of system most of the financial and administrative burdens would be on the students themselves. They would pay for tuition and leasing costs but meals, upkeep, cleanliness and order of the building would be their responsibility to provide. Under a contract agreement of this kind, the building would be inspected by fire and health officials as required by law.



With this fraternity-type system the students have complete responsibility for themselves — they can either be successful or fail. At the same time, they would experience all the financial and social difficulties faced by most people in our society and would be more prepared to face these responsibilities.

The best proof of this system is found in most of the colleges and universities of Canada which provide this type of cooperative responsibility with their resident students.

This concludes my first suggestion. Possibly the College could experiment with one dorm before initiating a campus-wide changeover. Also, the College would save money on janitorial expenses and proctor expenses.

III. Obtain an off-campus building (possibly already owned by the College or on College property) that would accommodate 15 to 20 students. This building would be leased to those 15 to 20 students who collectively provide a project or program for the entire student body ie. institute academic and social programs that attract the campus residents and are beneficial to them — Free University, Movie-seminar symposiums, theatre, the arts etc.

These 15-20 students (ie. a wing of a floor or from any area of the campus) would be leased

this house and would, under contract, be responsible for damages, minor repairs as well as social, academic and financial burdens. They would have authority to accept or reject members as stated in their own rules and regulations.

This "Fraternity House" would be subject to the review of an Administrative — Student group. This review board would decide to end or extend lease of the building based on the success of the Fraternity — financially, socially and academically.

If the review board decides to

the student's shoulders instead of having the Administration do everything for them.

This theory of responsibility is a cooperative venture by the Administration and students alike. It will fail if either party isn't able to accept all the implications and duties of responsibility.

Before closing, I want to make one final suggestion related to another aspect of our campus life. I suggest that the College renovate the campus chapel in one of two ways.

1. Change this building into a Fine Arts Center. This is the most beautiful yet most unused building on campus. It is large enough to accommodate some of the facilities planned for the Fine Arts Center. However, it could also be used as a theatre-movie production center where plays and movies could be presented to the campus community.

2. Transform this building into a women's dorm. This building wouldn't house more than 200 to 300 women but it is isolated from the rest of the campus. Needless to say, this would introduce the female atmosphere which is foreign to our social and academic environment.

Both these ideas would bring either a Fine Arts facility or women to our campus much sooner than if we waited for our 5-year plan to develop.

The Chapel is the largest church in Vermont but is hardly used. Those people attending Mass could be afforded the use of Alliot lounge. Since there is an average of 100 people who attend each Sunday Mass here, I see no difficulty in using a smaller room. In fact, a closer person to person community affair might develop from use of a smaller room for Mass.

I hope these ideas will be thought about and investigated because I believe them valuable and necessary to the existence of a community of people here at S.M.C. This article is lacking facts and figures involved in leasing dorms and renovating the buildings mentioned, but what has been mentioned is a beginning and can be studied further if people are interested. President Bernard L. Boutin, when elected by the Board of Trustees, stated that "these are complex times of change in almost every facet of society and St. Michael's is not immune to these challenges. If we are to meet them prudently and successfully for the betterment of the College, it will require the best thinking we can collectively bring to bear." Let's face these times of change and let's do it together if we want to meet these challenges before us.



July 1st Kickoff for Five Year Plan

By Fred Hughes

Sports Spin-off

This means that the operating budget of St. Michael's can be reduced by about a quarter of a million dollars. In addition, the college will complete payments on some mortgages and loans in the near future which will release even more money from the operating budget. These factors have made it possible for the administration to begin plans for a sports center on or near the main campus. The center will be paid for through the operating budget of the College.

Physical Improvements

The remainder of the anticipated 8.5 million will be divided between two major physical improvements to the SMC campus. 1.9 million dollars is needed for a new academic center which will be located somewhere near the library. The remaining 1.6 million will be used to finance a fine arts center, the site of which has not as yet been determined. In an interview, Mr. Loyack stressed the fact that these new facilities will not replace classroom facilities now in use, but will be a supplement.

Loyack did say however, that the eastern end of the second floor of Jemery Hall, long in need of renovation, would be brought up to standard.

Because of the length of the fund drive, current students will face the college's outstretched palm as well as those of past years. The development office will soon be sampling student leaders to determine the manner in which students will be approached.

Loyack Confident

The average Michaelman has a rather low opinion of the dependability of Alumni support. A popular conception of a large, successful, but unwilling body of SMC graduates exists in the minds of the students. Nothing, says Loyack, is further from the truth. Referring to statements made in a Michaelman editorial last week, Loyack explained that the foundation date of the College is not at all indicative of the numbers of alumni the college has. In the early years of the college regular yearly graduation exercises were sometimes not held for lack of candidates. Classes

from 1920 to 1940 seldom had more than sixty members, and the lay graduates of any given class of the mid-forties can be computed on one hand. The massive post-war class of 1950 was made up of men who are now struggling to put their own children through college and cannot afford generous donations for the most part.

It is here that Loyack feels that the student's appreciation of the college's history fails. It has only been within the last year that the college's population has reached and surpassed the population of 1950. In 1951 the population dropped sharply to its pre-war level and climbed slowly but steadily to the present state. The result is that the average SMC grad is young. He left St. Mike's sometime in the 60's, and although not in a position to endow the school with millions, is willing to give. About 50% of former Michaelmen respond to requests for donations. This figure is considered high in fund-raising circles, and indicative of the true support the college is receiving

from its graduates. In addition Loyack pointed up the fact that volunteer fund raisers have been approached and have responded affirmatively in all areas. He expressed confidence that the goal would be met, but did admit that the next five years would entail hard work and diligence on the part of all concerned.

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Some More Letters Contributions

Dear Editor,
The statement in your editorial of February 7th, which maintains that our alumni have not been generous, disturbs me.

First, in judging how generous they are, you should have some background on our alumni. We are a very young group. Of the 3,800 graduates we have, some 3,000 of them have become alumni since 1950. If you consider this, you will see that our "older" graduates are around 45 years old, just making that last big step in their careers and are beginning to put their children through college. So, many of our alumni are in no position to donate that big gift!

Despite the youth of our alumni, they have donated the following: 1968-69; 1,177 alumni (40%) donated \$32,998 (average gift, \$28). 1967-68; 1,442 alumni (43%) donated \$43,358 (average gift, \$30).

In looking at these figures, one must realize that the national average gift for college solicitation is less than \$30.00 and the national participation percentage for college alumni is 25%. Surely, with these figures, one cannot state that our men are not generous.

In capital campaigns, the total money donated by the alumni is even more impressive (1963-64, \$81,511 and 1964-65, \$87,812). St. Michael's College is known for the generosity and loyalty of its alumni, not only in terms of money, but in terms of service to its alma mater.

I am sure that with the new capital campaign beginning in July, you will see an even greater increase in all areas of alumni giving.

Thank you for allowing me to clarify your comments. In the future I would be more than happy to provide you with background material on any articles pertaining to the alumni.

Sincerely,

Joseph M. Curtin
Alumni Director

ANSWER:

The reference to the "non-generous" alumni group was based on a misconception developed from an article appearing in an edition of last year's Michaelman concerning alumni giving. As for future expectations, those were based on personal association with many of the graduates of recent years, and also with students currently enrolled.

Although impressed with the percentage of givers, I feel that because of the few graduates that SMC has, the average as presented is meaningless since a few large gifts could very easily distort the picture. Further, I believe that the small figure of 3,800 alumni members should serve as a reminder to the trustees that in just four years this number will be increased by 20% or more. Therefore, it is extremely important that more consideration be given the far too many dissatisfied "future alumni" of St. Michael's College, especially in the area of the recent increase in costs.

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Rash

The Burlington Free Press of Monday morning gave people a bad picture of St. Mike's. Sunday night a Black contingent from SMC took it upon themselves to break up a spontaneous 'Kake Walk' at UVM which they considered racist in nature. Whether they were carrying clubs or rolled-up newspapers is unfortunately established for the reader on page one without question.

The act in itself was rash, but everyone should weigh the reasons behind it. 'Kake Walk' had been officially banned from UVM's Winter Weekend activities. UVM officials made no attempt to stop it, whether it was racist or not.

SMC students in the future should mind the business on their own campus; and likewise, UVM should avoid spontaneous acts which are undue provocations.

Hopefully, no violence will result seeing as these are civilized University communities. But both sides must examine their own performances.

Michael Helechu '73

Meal Time

Dear Mature Michaelman:

I have had the unpleasant honor of taking my meals, at times, with a group of individuals, not representative of the entire student body, who were, regardless of my observation and attention, Michaelmen. They had one thing in common other than their Michaelmanness: they took liberties with their food and that of the people around them. In a process of mixing liquids, adding salt to pies, and butting cigarettes in a dessert, "fun" is made where it lacked before. Other arts are practiced, though not always at the dining hall. A form of "liberal art" called "The Norseman" is the act of eating, digitally, with growls, all visible food with acute rapidity, smearing, in the process, the food around the mouth and leaving the eater with a "funny" look!

I am not condemning fun but I am challenging their maturity. I am by no means excluding myself from the above group, to do so would be stupid, but similarly not to do anything would also be stupid. We argue that we are mature; well, every time you see someone taking liberties with food, a children's action, think a moment... mature?

If we, as Michaelmen, wish to

be thought of as mature and responsible people, this small example of immaturity along with the other examples; damage to dorms, drugs, and opposition to general administrative actions, parking, must be rectified by us. Use the house council system and courts; work with the administration, not against them; to try to attempt rectification. With an attempt at rectification, we can begin to be accepted as mature people, but until then we are fighting a losing battle. To be accepted as mature, we must act mature.

Sincerely,

P.I.X.

Retreats Dropped

Rev. Francis E. Moriarty, S.S.E., Director of the St. Edmund's Retreat League, has announced that the Edmundite community has decided to cease sponsorship of annual weekend retreats at St. Michael's.

Father Moriarty said the decision was made because of declining participation by laymen since 1964.

On the Left

(Continued from Page 2)

want to. You can invade the library and poke around, but there's always the danger you may discover something new and unsettling. You can confront your seminar with unassigned and contrary papers; you can design your own courses; you can... well, you can try to discover what your real work is."

One other constructive move would be to see the chairman of the Senate Academic Committee, Bruce Dumouchel, who badly needs help in preparing a faculty-course evaluation.

On the Right

(Continued from Page 2)

creatures of passion; and were they not restrained by the limitations (the norms) imposed by the community, men might once again degenerate into the anarchy and debauchery that followed in the wake of the French Revolution. (Indeed, I think it might well have been appropriate to have revived the Carmagnole for the Woodstock festival, so very much alike are they in style and theme.) The madness of a Robespierre, Danton, deSade, Marcuse and the "new barbarians," does not liberate (contrary to popular opinion); for, as Burke said of the French revolutionaries, "their passions form their fetters."



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Visiting Lecturer

Dr. Robert C. Block, member of faculty, Department of Nuclear Science and Engineering at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, New York, will serve as a visiting lecturer at St. Michael's College Thursday and Friday, February 26 and 27.

He will visit under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a broad, nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics. The program is now in its thirteenth year and is supported by the National Science Foundation.

The American Association of Physics Teachers is one of the seven member societies of the American Institute of Physics. Other member societies are: The American Physical Society, Optical Society of America, Acoustical Society of America, the Society of Rheology, American Crystallographic Association, and the American Astronomical Society.

Professor Edward L. Foley, Chairman of the Department of Physics at St. Michael's College, is in charge of arrangements for Dr. Block's visit. Dr. Block is expected to give lectures, talk with students, and to assist faculty members with curriculum and research problems in physics.

Robert C. Block was born in Newark, New Jersey; received the B.S. degree in electrical engineering in 1950 from Newark College of Engineering, the M.A. in physics in 1953 from Columbia University, and the Ph.D. in physics in 1956 from Duke University.

He was associated with Oak Ridge National Laboratory from 1955 to 1966 before joining the staff at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He is a nuclear physicist engaged in neutron physics research and has been conducting experiments on neutron reactions at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute's Electron Linear Accelerator Laboratory.

From 1962-63, Dr. Block was an Exchange Scientist at the A.E.R.E. Laboratory at Harwell, Great Britain. Also, he was an Electronics Research Engineer at National Union Radio Corporation from 1950-51.

He is a member of The American Physical Society, New York Academy of Sciences, American Nuclear Society, Sigma Xi, and the USAEC Nuclear Cross

Section Advisory Committee. Dr. Block is the author of numerous articles published in the professional journals of physics.

Palestine

(Continued from Page 2)

"Great Britain, The Jews and Palestine," (London, 1939) the Balfour Declaration as follows: "...the best and perhaps the only way (which proved to do so) to induce the American president to come into the War was to secure the cooperation of Zionist Jews by promising them Palestine, and thus enlist and mobilize the hitherto unsuspecting powerful forces of Zionist Jews in America and elsewhere in favor of the Allies on a "quid pro quo" contract basis."

As soon as this conspiracy became known to the Arabs, they protested vigorously, demonstrated and demanded their liberty and independence from 1919 to 1939. Many Arab uprisings took place. British military forces crushed Arab resistance, using the most unjustified and ruthless methods. More than 20,000 Palestinian Arabs were killed. Many British commissioners were sent from London to investigate the situation in Palestine. Each and every one of them came to the identical conclusion - that the mandate was "unworkable because there existed two incompatible obligations, one to the indigenous Arab population and the other to the Jews."

Father Ralph Gorman, editor of the Sign Magazine in 1960: "We Americans have a particular responsibility for the Arab refugees in Palestine. We aided and abetted the Zionists and Israelies who drove nearly a million Arabs from their homes and replaced them on the land with a million Jewish immigrants."



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KNIGHT IN SPORTS



By Brian O'Riordan



Well, it happened, and for the second year in a row. We've lost to Vermont twice in basketball in the same year. Our losing streak goes back five games to the game at the auditorium when we lost by one point. "Spider" Coleman had the ball with two seconds left, and was just about tackled out of bounds as the buzzer sounded to end the game.

Wednesday night's game was simply a case of too much height. This has got to be one of the only colleges in the country where you can play guard in high school then go to college and play a front court position. Jay Cody played guard in high school. I wonder what would happen if we beefed up the backcourt with some more height, and played another good offensive player up front, like maybe Billy Pattison. Well, it's only speculation. We probably will never see any experimenting in this direction to get our height problem solved. Of course, there are some people who would tell you we don't have anything to experiment with. Well, maybe help will be coming next year...no, that's right; we don't have a freshman team to choose from! Well, maybe the year after that!!?

The game seemed to be the best attended yet this year. The crowd was enthusiastic, at some points over-enthusiastic. It was supposed to be a tense game after the incident over at UVM last Sunday. Fortunately, everybody kept their heads and no major incidents were reported. The only incident I heard of was the lady from southern Vermont who wandered into the game thinking it was the night for the Annual Vermont Cow Show. The only thing she got milked for was the \$2.00 admission charge. She knew she was in the wrong place as soon as she asked about the cows and was told most of the animals were in the far section of the bleachers.

I think we saw some of the best basketball of the season Wednesday. We hit for 46 percent from the floor, but could only convert 50 percent from the charity stripe. That low free throw percentage, along with the height disadvantage, was all UVM really needed. We played a steady game, but it wasn't outstanding, which it would have had to be to beat the Cats on this particular night. They made some mistakes, but we were never able to capitalize and get that big lead. I was impressed by that tremendous defensive play Jim Gestwicki made in the second half on a Ray Bueb shot. It shows some of the great potential the team could have next year.

Icemen Handed First Loss

by Larry Ouimet, S.S.E.

Last Wednesday, February 4, the pucksters of the Saint Michael's Club Hockey Team posted their fifth win of the season with a 12 to 6 victory over the Burlington Seals in a Northern Vermont Amateur Hockey League game at the Saint Albans rink. Phil Cronin, captain of the SMC team, started the scoring with an unassisted goal on a blazing slapshot early in the first period. At the end of the period the score was tied at 3 to 3; Andy Michaud and Denis Therrien scored the other two goals of the period for Saint Michael's.

Five goals for the Knights as compared to none for the Seals in the second period proved to be the game clinchers. Therrien and Michaud each scored again, while Phil Locario hit the net once and Frank Salvucci put the puck into the Burlington net twice.

The third period saw a terrific effort by the Knights' leading scoring line as Salvucci got the third goal he needed for his fourth hat trick of the season and as Ron Dennis scored three times in the period for his second hat trick of the year. The Knights outshot the Seals 45 to 31. Harry Kamataris came up with 16 saves in the first two periods and Garry Smith had 9 in the third for the collegians.

Although the icemen from Saint Michael's won the game, the victory was a costly one for the Knights as Frank Bomba, a leading scorer from the freshman class, sustained bruising injuries. Academic difficulties took their toll on this Michaelman team; out for the remainder of the season are Paul Hogan, third-high scorer for the Knights, and Mike McDermott, a defenseman and a

second year man with the SMC club team.

Sunday, the leading scorer for the Knights, Ron Dennis, injured his ankle and was forced to miss Monday evening's encounter with Burlington. The injury - riddled and short-handed Michaelmen team played a tremendous and hard-fought game but were unable to stop the Seals, who edged the Knights by a 5 to 3 margin. Paul Tivnan started the game's scoring with a goal on a pass from Denis Therrien at 7:16 of the first period. The Seals then penetrated the newly-formed and inexperienced SMC defense and put two consecutive shots past goaltender Harry Kamataris in the remainder of the first period and also in the second period, during which the Knights failed to score. Salvucci, in the third period, scored his nineteenth goal of the season to tie Ron Dennis for the position of leading scorer on the SMC team. Moments later, a freshman, Mike Fulchino, scored his first goal of the year for the Knights on a hard shot from the blue line. The Seals scored again and took the game 5 to 3. Kamataris had 25 saves for the SMC skaters while Yandow had 39 for Burlington.

Saturday, February 28, at the UVM Gutterson Field House, the Saint Michael's Club Hockey Team will host a leading New England Club Hockey Team, the skaters of Nathaniel Hawthorne College of Antrim, New Hampshire. The Knights are undefeated in collegiate play and hold a three season record of 10 wins and 2 deadlocks with college club hockey teams.

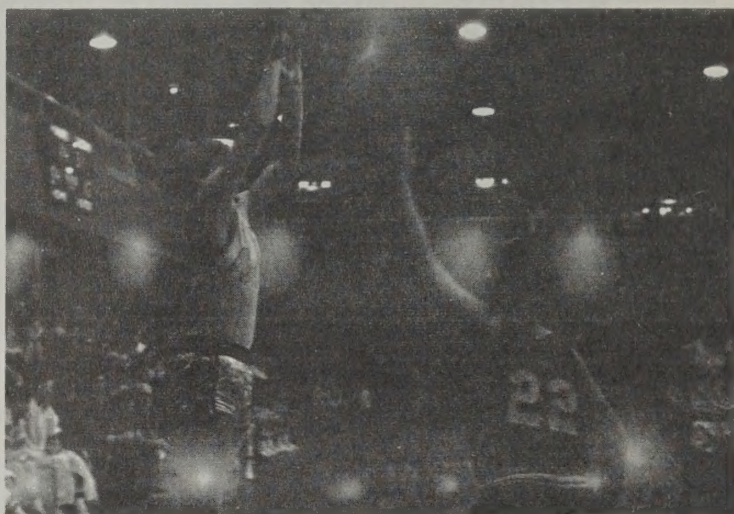
UVM Edges Out Knights

Ray Ortiz pumped in 10 points in the last 5:30 on three plays to give the University of Vermont a 78-68 win over St. Michael's. The Knights were forced to play catcu-up ball after Vermont spent a 10 point lead at the 13:00 minute mark of the second half, 50-40.

In the first half the Knights took an early lead. The Cats took a 16-15 lead and then 17-15 on an Ortiz foul shot. Jay Cody tied it up for the Knights with a jumper at 17-all with 10:03 remaining in the game. The lead changed hands until Peter Cragan was fouled and put the Markeymen up 25-21. Some sharp shooting by the UVM gunners caught SMC and went up by one point, 29-28 with 2:17 remaining. With 1:25 left in the half and the score 31-28, Frank Martiniuk was called for an offensive foul and after some discussion was called for a technical foul. St. Michael's missed the shot. The Knights put on a late rally at the end of the first half, climaxing with Jay Cody's two foul shots to make the

score 35-32 at the half.

Jim Gestwicki put the Knights ahead 36-35 at the beginning of the second half. St. Mike's then fell gradually behind until it was 50-40, UVM. At that point Billy Pattison came off the bench to put on an offensive display to cut the lead to 3 points, 54-51, with 6:30 left in the game. Roy Greenman put the Cats comfortably back in the lead 59-52. Pattison shot another basket to cut the lead to 59-54, but UVM continued to shoot well and St. Michael's couldn't come back consistently. Ortiz's first 3-point play at 5:22 put Vermont up by 7. Pattison's basket and a free throw by Cody came before Ortiz struck again with another 3-point play. A little later on, with 1:54 left in the game, Ortiz put the game on ice with a 4-point play. He bet the shot, and was submarined for an intentional foul. He converted the 2 free throws to account for the 10 points difference in the final score on 3 plays. The final score was 78-68. SMC never gave up, but



Ski Team Holds Meet

St. Michael's College was host to a four-event meet held last weekend at Madonna Mountain, and the Williston Jaycee Nordic Center.

Nonstop downhill practice runs were posted on Thursday, with the downhill and slalom scheduled for the following day. The thaw of the previous weekend and the subsequent freeze made the downhill fast and generally icy. Freshman Paul Healy had an outstanding run down the Chilcoat trail and finished third for St. Mike's. He was followed by Mike Carringe who finished twelfth. The other three Knight skiers were not as fortunate as the treacherous course took its toll of falls and skid-outs.

In a similarly icy two-run slalom, St. Michael's did not fare as well. Mike Carringe finished first for SMC, finishing 13th. Other Knight skiers finished in the middle of the fifty-man field.

In the Nordic events held the following day, the ski team fared not much better. Last year's surprise strength, the nordic squad, suffered a series of misfortunes which greatly diminished hopes for a strong finish. Captain Paul Baibault was injured the day before jumping competition and was unable to compete. Jack Bergeron suffered a similar injury just prior to the jumping event and he too could not compete. Knight jumpers Brian Commette, Paul Healy and Tom Connally finished mid-field in the 40-man competition.

A further setback in the Nordic events was the absence of Brian Commette in the cross country.

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Ortiz's brilliant shooting was just too much. Jay Cody was high for the Knights with 14 points. UVM's height turned out to be the difference. Jim Gestwicki made the defensive play of the game when he stuffed a shot of Ray Bueb's in the second half.

Delta Upset by Omega

In recent house basketball action, Delta (5-1) saw their record blemished by Omega as the freshmen upset the juniors 50-49. The upperclassmen lost their cool on numerous occasions and the prime example was a layup missed by "Crash" McElron early in the second half. High scorer for the winners was Murray with 17, and Fagen with 15. Compas led the losers with 13.

Delta won its fifth game with a 33-25 victory over Zeta (2-4). The game was out of control by the end of the first quarter as Delta committed numerous fouls! Compas led the winners with 14 and Ron Skelton led the losers with 19. "Rabbit" controlled the tempo of the game with his brilliant ballhandling.

In a game for championship of the sophomore houses, Psi (4-3) beat Beta (1-5) 57-55 as LeBeau's 17 and Pelligrini's 14 led the winners. Whalen's 13 led the losers. "Lucius" Nelson was unbelievable as he scored 4 for the winners.

Psi also lost to Epsilon (6-0) 59-48 as "Red" Hickey scored 17. Psi was led by "Lucius" Nelson's 7 big points. Lucius tucked numerous shots on defense.

Sigma evened its record at 3-3 as it beat Omega 85-62. Sigma's balanced scoring was led by "Bull Seal's" 16 and "Seagull's" 14. Monchancka scored 38 as "Puddles" McKee could not contain the high scoring frosh with his rugged tactics.

Omega (3-3) lost to Epsilon 57-46 in a game that was a lot closer than the score indicates. "Red" Hickey's 19 and Calahan's 18 led the winners. Jim Murray led the losers with 26 in a dazzling shooting display.

Profile

Jay Cody

Jay Cody's consistency over the past three years has made him a standout member of the Purple Knight Basketball Squad. He has done his job with an almost unnoticed flare, that sometimes makes people forget he is around. But he has been making the clutch shots ever since his sophomore year. He sank both ends of a 1-1 situation to give us a squeaker win over Middlebury.

He is the all around player that all coaches are in search of, but he has had to make sacrifices to play on the hilltop; the first of which was moving from the backcourt to the forecourt, because he was needed under the boards.

The red headed senior from North Arlington, Vermont is a demon on defense. This was proved Wednesday when he guarded Vermont's Frank Martiniuk in the first half, and held the high scoring Cat to 8 points.

He was named outstanding player of the AIC Christmas Tournament last year. He also had his career high of 29 points last

year against Southern Connecticut. His junior year was also his best year for total point production, with 314. But he is more concerned with the team's score at the end of the game. That figure in the left hand column is the only one that counts for him. He is a team player in every sense of the word.

The "Barron" is also a leader off court as well as on. His classmates picked him to be their senior class vice president. This year he has gone off campus to coach a Boys Club Basketball Team. In his coaching debut his team won by the phenomenal score of 103-6. Although a cellar team last year, they have risen to the top this year under his leadership.

His understanding of the game and its every aspect should make him as great a coach as it has made him an outstanding player for St. Michael's.

